DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 142 Tuesday, May 3, 1961 Provo, Utah

Marion D. Hanks To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at BYU May 28, announced Acting President Earl C. Crockett.

EXERCISES WILL be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The academic procession with graduates, faculty, Board of Trustees and honored guests in caps and gowns, will begin at the Y bell Tower at 7 p.m. and go down the ramp to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Hanks, who recently returned as president of the Berlin Mission of the Church, was named to the First Council of Seventy in 1953 at the age of 32.

IN 1957 HE was appointed a member of the United States President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, and has been a featured speaker at



Elder Marion D. Hanks . . . to address baccalaureate service.

youth conferences throughout the nation and abroad.

He received a law degree at University of Utah and also has had experience in teaching, advertising, merchandising, investments and motion pictures.

PUBLISHING WIDELY in books and national magazines, he is in constant demand as a speaker. In 1953 he received the distinguished service award of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was a teacher and principal in the seminary and institute system, a counselor in the Temple Square Mission and filled a mission to the Northern States. During World War II, Elder Hanks served aboard a submarine tanker in the Pacific both on the line and as acting ship's chaplain.

Primaries Stimulated By Wallace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - States and the District of Columbia conduct primary elections Tuesday with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace holding the center of interest as he tries once again to "shake the eyeteth" of civil rights supporters.

WALLACE IS ENTERED in Indiana's Democratic presidential primary against Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, the top popular vote many voters because of tax increases under his regime. Wallace hopes to duplicate his strong showing in the Wisconsin primary last month.

In the state's Republican presidential primary, Sen. Barry Goldwater is the overwhelming favorite over Harold E. Stassen for Indiana's 32 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

WALLACE'S HOME STATE also holds its primary Tuesday. The governor was expected to sweep his slate of unpledged presidential elector candidates to victory over a slate pledged to support the Democratic presidential nominee, whoever he may be.

Other balloting is in Florida, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Ohio.

The Florida primary is for state and congressional offices, with the state's presidential primary coming May 30. But civil rights is a hot issue in the Florida gubernatorial race, with six Democratic candidates predicting they will be in a runoff.

MIAMI MAYOR ROBERT King High has taken the most tolerant attitude on the civil rights question, saying he is not in complete accord with the bill now being debated by the Senate but would support it. The other candidates oppose the bill.

Poor Weather Shifts Y Day

Y Day has been postponed one week, according to Acting President Earl C. Crockett. Classes will be held Wednesday and all activities scheduled for Y Day will go on May 13.

Y DAY'S "Surprise in Disguise" became "Surprise from the Skies" as untimely spring snow blocked work projects in the canyon and scrapped the Y.

Drawings will still be held today at noon on the quad. Students may purchase their lucky numbers in the numbered box on the quad until noon today. Mr. and Miss BYU will draw the winning numbers.

BYU's Mr. and Miss BYU (see page 8), a new tradition this year, will postpone their reign for a week also.

Western Week Activities . . .

Beard Contest Slated

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Western Week slated to begin May 10, is already being felt on the BYU campus as the Prospector's Beard Growing Contest gets underway.

TWO CATEGORIES of contests are being run, according to Evan Goulding Western Week Coordinator. The first will be for those who already sport a hairy face, and the second is for those who are just beginning.

Prizes will be given in these categories for the fullest beard, the most growth, and the most originality. Entrants may register in 141 Clark Student Service Center from 1-4 p.m.

Beards will be judged May 15. In the past beards raised included signature beards (initials shaved in), reverse beards (shaved head and full beard), and many others which simply defy description.

THE BEARD contest is only one of many colorful events which have been scheduled for Western Week. The ever-favorite "bucking barrel" will again be set up for would-be cowboys who'd like to try their hand at rodeo competition in a comparatively safe atmosphere.

A horseshow and many fascinating exhibits are planned to help acquaint the "dudes" with real western life. Others will be planned as a western wear day for everyone. Girls will be allowed to wear levis as well as fellows and, as a word of warning, there'll be a kangaroo court in session to mete swift justice to those who insist on remaining dudes.

THE WEEK will be climaxed by an old-fashioned country fair and first-class rodeo will be presented following a mounted parade Friday afternoon, capping a week of gala activities reminiscent of the old west.

Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd . . . to debate civil rights topic.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson . . . senatorial candidate, debates.

Wilkinson, Lloyd Meet To Focus On Civil Rights

"Civil rights 1961" gets the long and look from two candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Representative **Sherman Lloyd** and Dr. **Ernest L. Wilkinson** will appear in debate with Rep. Lloyd, who voted for the current civil rights bill, expected to take the affirmative and Dr. Wilkinson to oppose it, according to Dean Banner, chairman of the Local Forum series.

THE DEBATE, moderated by Alan Barker of the Academic Emphasis Committee, will consist of an initial 20-minute presentation of each candidate's views, 10 minutes where they will ask each other questions, and 25 minutes for questions from the floor. Time will be equal.

Rep. Lloyd served Utah as Republican floor leader of the State Senate for four years plus two years as Senate President. He was member of the Utah Legislative Council for four years and served as chairman for two.

ELECTED TO the House of Representatives by 15,000 plurality, he was appointed to the Committee on Banking and Currency, replacing the now Governor of Pennsylvania William H. Scranton.

Dr. Wilkinson, former president of BYU and chancellor of the Church School System, was born in Ogden on the "wrong side of the tracks."

Admitted to the New York bar in 1928, he won the largest judgment ever obtained against the United States for the Ute Indians in 1950-52.

During his years at BYU he saw the completion of the Smith Fieldhouse and 38 other buildings.

Delbert Stapley--Today's Speaker

President of O. S. Stapley Co., a family Hardware firm which operates several hardware firms and implement businesses in Arizona, Elder Delbert L. Stapley will address Latter-day Saints, has been ad- day at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

HE HAS received the coveted Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards in various leadership positions with the Boy Scout organization.

Elder Stapley, a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-daySaints, has been active in both Church and civic affairs in the Phoenix Ariz. area.

"Gawrsh, it's all mine!" marvels Rick Fogg, freshman in physics from Red Deer, Alberta. He is fingering the face fuzz he started growing for Western Week, scheduled for Monday. Other activities are also planned.

Utah Valley . . . Final Concert Scheduled For Symphony

Rachmaninoff, Wagner, "Grand Canyon Suite" and original commissions will be on the program the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra's last concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

STUDENTS AND staff will be admitted by activity card.

Cedar City High School senior Nancy Claire Johnson, winner of competition among 18 outstanding young artists earlier this spring will appear with the complete orchestra to perform the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, according to Prof. Dean Farnsworth of the English Dept.

Richard Nibley, prominent Utah violinist, will solo in his own composition, "Virtuoso Revisited" in the string section of the orchestra.

DR. MERRILL Bradshaw's suite for Orchestra will feature "Dialogue" and "Caricature." He composer of the incidental music in renaissance and baroque style for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Also on the program is the prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" by Wagner and suite Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite." "On the Trail," the third movement is most familiar but the suite portrays a complete day painted Desert" and ending with sunset" and the tempestuous loudburst."

Dr. Harold Goodman will conduct the orchestra which has been in five years from a small chamber orchestra of 25 to a full-fledged symphony.

That Darn Security!

"That darn Security. Can't they do anything constructive except pass out parking tickets?" Such was the remark heard following the Conference sessions Sunday. And it seems to support other criticisms.

It seems like when there is a immediate need for some organization, Security is nowhere to be found. I guess they don't realize that when good old Mormon students and faculty members come out of a spiritual conference meeting stressing brotherhood for your fellowmen, they forget the Golden Rule and scatter frantically, every which way, to their cars, completely oblivious of drivers. And once in their cars, behind the powerful weapon they again beeline to one of the conjested exits. One driver in a red Chevey II even rammed the back end of a car full of girls, not seeming to care, just so he got out of his parking stall and onto the road.

After seeing a wheeling Volkswagon driver cunningly zoom partially past a string of cars, two leading cars fighting each other for the right of way, and vehicles going the wrong way on a one way street, our car finally managed to get through onto a city street. Free at last we drove around to the campus entrance on University Ave. where we saw a Provo City officer sitting casually in his car watching the traffic emerge from the lot.

Upon approaching him we asked why he was just sitting and not doing anything. "What's going on anyway?" he asked, "security is supposed to notify us when there is something big so we can come and help them on the city streets." It seems that he was just driving by and saw all the traffic and decided to stop incase he was needed. "The traffic was going quite smoothly at the exit so I didn't need to direct traffic," he explained.

"It's terrible up there," we said, pointing toward the Fieldhouse. "Well, that's Security's job," he explained, "we have no jurisdiction on campus." Well, where was Security and why weren't they there when they were needed. Maybe they were reporting back to headquarters on the many lovely pink bouquets they passed out as described in the letter to the editor. (Incidentally, we saw a Security officer sitting in his car grinning at all the people as they walked into Conference).

Or maybe they were getting briefed on how to direct the faculty members through the crosswalk between the Y parking lot and the Y Center for Monday night's "Breaking in party."



Do you find yourself in the same fix as this fellow? Well, you're not as bad off as students from other schools. BYU is one of the lowest costing universities.

BYU Costs Much Less Than Most

If the end of the school year is finding your budget a little tight and the cost of your education seems overwhelmingly high, a look at the national averages may make you feel better about your situation.

According to an article in **Changing Times**, the Kiplinger Magazine, the cost of a college education ranges from $1,000 to $3,000 a year at the present time. The 1963-64 estimate at BYU falls near the bottom at $1,050.

For a student headed for college this year, annual costs are likely to be $2,000 or more, the magazine points out At any well-known private college the figure might run over $3,000 a year, while at a state university it could be as little as $1,000.

The article estimates that by 1965 these costs might well run around $3,500 at public institutions, $3,500 at private colleges; and by 1970, the figures could be around $3,600 and $4,600.

The question drawn out of these figures is, "Will you be able to afford to send your child to college?" The article states that "the answer lies in how early you begin to prepare and how thoroughly you explore all the ways there are of dealing with the money problem.

Four mistakes occur most frequently in preventing proper planning in families today. Families underestimate expenses; they are unrealistic about their ability to pay; they give too little attention to low-cost education opportunities; or they get started too late.

The article suggests that the most convenient way to lead with bills will probably be borrowing. Two types of loans—those that are long-term, low interest and usually based on need, and the new commercial installment loans—will help many families whose funds are insufficient for college costs the article states.

"The surest way to be able to pay for college, of course is to put the money aside over the years, preferably in a secure place and at a good interest rate," the article continues. Among the plans suggested are cash savings accounts, savings bonds and stocks

Success depends on getting started early and keeping at it regularly, the article notes. "A good way to discipline yourself is to set a specific goal—so much to be accumulated by the year your child enters college," then exercising the necessary will power to make regular payments toward the goal.

Platform Pledges Bingo, Sex Learning

If Sen, Margaret Chase Smith wins the Republican nomination for president, she is already assured of one opponent of her own sex.

Mrs. Yetta Bronstein, former Bronxite, has announced herself a candidate for president on a platform that should appeal to nearly everyone.

Her platform pledges lowering of the voting age, flouridation of water. national bingo, and sex education And for those few eccentrics who want good government, she pledges that also.

According to a press release from Spencer Productions, appointed to handle Mrs. Bronstein's publicity, "For the past two years Mrs. Bronstein has been quietly soliciting thousands of popular votes through personal appeals before community organizations, clubs and colleges."

IK's Issue Tug Challenge; Blue Keys Reply To War

Editor's note: This is a challege sent by the IK chapter and the reply by the Blue Keys.

Dear Blue Key Members,

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-four, Y Day will take rise on the "Y" campus. It has been customary in times of old to hold a tug-o-war competition between the Intercollegiate Knights of the Gold "Y" Chapter and the Blue Keys.

Peasants . . . have he who is educated in reading among you read this proclamation to each and everyone of thee in a raised voice so that all may hear and assent to it

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, ye poor indigents, that the most exalted and honored Intercollegiate Knights do challenge the Blue Key bumpkins to a tug-o-war on the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-four.

As you will note, in times past the Royal Knights have jested with the country swaim in a bit of mirth and cajolery in testing the strength of their emaciated bodies. De novo, the most exalted Knights will prove their superior strength and endurance with ye Blue Key serfs—progeny of the White Keys.

Now we wish ye not to take offense at this proclamation of challenge. Moreover, we wish not to create malevolent feelings. The Royal Duke has seen fit to give ye the opportunity to test yourselves in a bit a physical exertion with the most exalted Knights.

Paul Edmunds
Knight of Y Day
Clyde Marx-Most
Honorable Duke

P.S. As acceptance is anticipated, final arrangements will be made.

R S.V.P. IMMEDIATELY

Retort to I.K.'s

Yestereve there was read, at our meeting, your missive importuning the Blue Keys to again engage in another tug-o-war at the Y Day activities . . . Be of good cheer ye bantering Tiros of Ropewars for on the sixth day of Mav we shall again bequeath thee with demoralizing defeat.

Signed
BYU Chapter of Blue-Key

Campus Comment and Controversy

Flowers From Security

Dear Sir:

It was particularly gratifying to observe, on Sunday afternoon the flowering of spring in the form of pink citations planted neatly on the windshields of many of the automobiles parked in the parking areas around the Smith Fieldhouse.

It is indeed a pleasant feeling to know that while the many were indoors partaking of the spiritual messages offered, that the high caliber, hard working, Sunday Security Officer (s) of the BYU, employing an unusual amount of common sense, were busy seeing that each offensive guest would have a reminder of his participation in the meeting.

It was rather unfortunate that each guest could not be handed his boquet, but then, some must necessarily consider themselves unlucky. A vote of thanks to the Security Office for its interest, devotion to duty, and diligent performance.

R. S. McMains

A Great Disappointment

Dear Editor:

A Note on the Recent Faculty Party in the Y Student Center:

Johnny's mommy and daddy had promised him some wonderful new skates for Christmas. How he looked forward to being the first one to open the package and use them. Just think—his first very own skates!

But on Christmas morning when he ran into the frontroom, there was his package all opened, and the skates were just enough scratched to somehow make it a disappointment. He had so much wanted to "break them in" . . .

Students planning to attend the Jr. Prom.

Happy In Health Center

There have been recent Letters to the Editor by students who seem to be annoyed by the slow service they received at the campus health center.

The administration of medical assistance we have on campus has been a pattern for medical centers for other colleges in the nation. There are no physicians in town that will afford faster service at less cost than those we have on campus.

It is the nature of some people that the more they have to be greatful for, the more ungreatful they become.

David Broadbent

Good For Miss Call

Dear Editor,

Plaudits and praise to Miss Anita Call, Music Critic, for her recent reviews of the Oratorio Choir-Concert Band and the BYU Symphony Orchestra concerts which took place this week on campus. Such reviews tend to reflect a maturing university newspaper as well as the university itself. Having been away from BYU for two years, I do not know if this is now standard procedure to write reviews of the fine arts presentations, but I know that in years past, it has been sorely neglected. Such articles as Miss Call's objective reviews not only give the slight "professional" touch to the concerts themselves, but to the **Daily Universe** as well.

Only two comments: continue the reviews of such presentations and—if space will permit—could we have more lengthy reviews; with perhaps, a few more specific comments?

Bob Shedd

'Units' Not All Bad

Dear Editor:

To brand **all** social units as "exclusive cliques, societies of friends, rich men's clubs, canyon parties, status jewelry wearers" and imply that they were the sole extenuators of social injustice on the campus is so general and unfounded.

No one who was in a social unit claims that the units were infallable, but we do claim that they made a very significant contribution to school activities during the years that they were on campus that is very much missed right now. Homecoming events, Y Day, Songfest, winter carnival and many other activities received full unit support and cooperation and through the competition among the units, an excellence of entries was attained that is not being duplicated today.

Those of us who were members feel that we have been done a great unjustice by the article

Milan Smith

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Soviets Accuse Chinese Of Building Race Barrier

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Monday accused the Peking regime of building a "Chinese wall between white, yellow and black nations."

THE SOVIETS DECLARED that such "racist" policies would meet the same fate as that of Hitler's Germany.

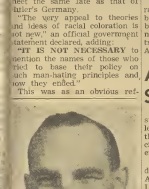
The very appeal to theories and ideas of racial coloration is not new," an official government statement declared, adding:

"IT IS NOT NECESSARY to mention the names of those who tried to base their policy on such man-hating principles and how they ended."

This was as an obvious reference to Nazi Germany's racist policies.

IN THE STRONGEST charge of "yellow supremacy" yet hurled by the Russians at Peking in the deepening Sino-Soviet dispute, the statement said:

"To speculate on slogans of racial solidarity is the same as building a certain Chinese wall between white, yellow and black nations, between socialist countries and countries of Asia and Africa."



J. M. Cornwell . . . editor to speak at fifth symposium.

Utah Publisher Featured Guest At Symposium

Former president of the Utah State Press Association, J. M. Cornwell will be the speaker at the Communications Symposium, Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 115 JKB.

AN AUTHORITY in the field of community journalism, he will present "The Challenge of Community Journalism."

Mr. Cornwell, editor-publisher of the Murray Eagle which he bought in 1955 after working for dailies in Nebraska, won the General Excellence award from Utah State Press Association in 1959 and 1963.

He is a partner in a News Publishing Center in Salt Lake City which operates a web offset printing plant and prints five weeklies.

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Art Students Show Art Work

The Utah Trade Technical Institute, under BYU's General College, is sponsoring a display of the paintings by their Commercial Art Dept. in gallry 310, lower campus Educational Bldg.

THE STUDENTS, under the direction of Prof. Salomon Aranda represent an area from Lehi to Spanish Fork, and they are both day and evening students.

The paintings, on display May 4 to May 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be judged by a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Gerrit de Jonng of the Music Dept.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded May 11 at a banquet at 7 p.m. in Gallery 310. The first prize winner will be purchased by the Utah Trade Technical Institute.

Negro Protests Rights Debate In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A goateed, well - dressed young negro man interrupted the Senate civil rights debate Monday with a brief, impromptu speech from the visitors gallery berating senators for their absence.

SEN. GEORGE SMATHERS, D-Fla., had just started speaking when the Negro stood at the gallery rail overlooking the chamber and, speaking slowly, asked:

"How can you say you are protecting the black man when there are only five of you there? I thought this is America, the land of the free."

ONLY THREE OTHER members were on the floor as the Senate opened its ninth week of debate on the rights measure.

Tourists sitting nearby looked bewildered as three attendants converged on the man, turned him around and hustled him, unresisting, to the door. He was taken to D.C. General Hospital for mental observation.

POLICE IDENTIFIED HIM as Kenneth Washington, 26, Passaic, N.J. They said documents in a leather briefcase he was carrying showed he had been taken into custody at the White House in March, 1961, and held at the same hospital for two weeks for observation.

Smathers continued his speech throughout the incident, barely glancing at the Negro above him.

Russia Dismisses Time

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Monday ordered the closing of the Time Magazine bureau in Moscow on grounds that it printed "slanderous articles designed to poison American-Soviet relations. The Time correspondent was given "ten days" to leave the country.

THE CLOSING OF the Time bureau followed by a few days the publication of a cover story on Soviet founding father V. I. Lenin which depicted him as ruthless.

Richard Clurman, chief of Time and Life correspondents, said in New York he will cable Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to protest the action.

"THERE IS A REAL difference of opinion and policy between our two countries and the journalists of both, and we firmly believe Soviet journalists should have access to American information and American journalists should be accorded the same privilege in the Soviet Union so that American and Soviet publications can make whatever judgments they believe are true about the respective governments," Clurman said.

ATTENTION

The "YOUNG MEN" in connection with the A&W Drive In have selected five more people and their dates to receive a Free Root Beer and Hamburger.

CHARLENE F. ZIMMERMAN 074350

JAMES L. ROBINSON 046824

ALI KHADJENASSIRY 057021

GARY C. LAWRENCE 054287

EVAN PAUL MARSHALL 092327

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Modeling the formal wear they will be wearing to the Junior Prom Friday night are Ann Welch, left, Don Pearson, Junior class president, Janina Fowler and Neal Nealson. Either long formals or short cocktail formals are proper for the Prom according to John Young, Prom Chairman. The dance will be held in the new Y Center.
Photo by Richard Wilson.

In Y Center . . .

Formal Wear Set For Prom

Long or cocktail length formals are appropriate for ladies wear. Fellows may wear either tuxedoes or dark suits and ties said John Young, prom chairman.

Corsages are optional. The prom will be held in Friday in the premiere opening of the new Y Student Center Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. This will be the only major dance to be held in the new Y Center this year.

Favors will be given to the ladies at the dance.

The pre-dance concert featuring the primitive and exotic sounds of American jazz by the Martin Denny Combo will be held at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Green seats for the concert are reserved. All other seats are $1 apiece. The doors will close at 7 p.m.

Les Brown and his Band of Renown, under the Direction of Les Brown, Jr., will play for the prom. Les Jr., will conduct in his father's absence because of previous television commitments. The Renown Band is still capturing best band awards and is advertised the busiest and most traveled band in the world. Featured vocalist with the band is Susan Maro.

There are still a limited number of tickets available for the concert and dance, according to Dave Wright, tickets chairman. Tickets for the prom are $3 a couple.

Booths will be outside the Smith Family Living Center and the Clark Library from 8:50 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. until tickets are sold out.

Campus Quickies . . .

A Pre Y Day Mat Dance will be held on the Helaman Tennis Courts at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Vectors, of recent recording fame will perform, according to Ron Brown of the Central Dance Committee. The admission is free, but BYU dress standards are required. No shorts or bermudas will be allowed at the dance.

* * *

Chi Trellas members should assemble in the Women's Gym Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. for a slumber party. The doors will be locked at 10:30, according to Shirley Cutler.

* * *

All Circle K's should meet in front of the Smith Bldg. at 7:45 a.m. to whitewash the Y. Also the club will meet at 4:30 p.m. for the Kelley Canyon Party with dates at the same time.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Professor Honored At Ricks

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, professor of mathematics at BYU, was recently honored as the Ricks College 'man of the Year.'

Dr. Fletcher was born in Provo, Utah, Sept. 11, 1884. He obtained his bachelor of science degree at BYU in 1907. The same year he did graduate work at the University of Chicago and worked on the history-making oil-drop Experiment which determined the charge-to-mass ration of the electron.

In 1911 he obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. After working for the Bell Telephone Laboratory he joined the faculty of BYU in 1953.

Dr. Fletcher has gained much recognition for his works and being made Ricks College 'Man of the Year' was another contribution to him for his achievements.

Flowers and the Prom...



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wards Given ommunicators uring Banquet

YU Communications students fe using their awards in a n directions next year. eila Carter will go to the ert News with her intern- y. Ardean Toler received the ual Dorothy O. Rea award, y Brown is junior man in ualism with the Furace Green rd and the Earl Glade out- ding junior in broadcasting arrell M. Smith. eceiving the Green award n senior Dorothy Norton and ian Harris received the le Award Plaque, an award this semester. Awards were a at the Communications quet.

ummer Heads o Be Chosen

pplications are now being n for summer school student ernment positions, according ecial Capik, summer school sident.

l prospective summer school dents who are interested in ively participating in student ernment may apply for the tions available. Applications be picked up in 170 Student ice Center and may be placed he Summer School box when pleted.

Special

Pre "Y" Day

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Fashion Shades in Hosiery

Newest styles in Jewelry and Evening Bags

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Focus on Sports—

It Don't Make Sense . . .

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Somebody once said you could spend a few unpleasant months talking about the things wrong with the bonus system found in major league baseball. But then what's right about it?

In 1952 Bill Veech proposed an Unrestricted Draft rule that would have distributed the players more evenly and more important would have salvaged the minor leagues. His proposal was two fold:

They Could Have Saved The Minors



Mr. Hodge

(1) All minor-league players would be eligible to be drafted by any team in a higher classification after their first year in professional baseball; the price to be set on a rising scale as the player moves up in classification. Regardless of classification the player would receive 25 percent of the draft price as a reward for advancement.

(2) The major-league clubs would be forbidden to sign any player who had no previous professional experience. These two rules were, among other things, an attempt to keep the minor-leagues alive. If the minors signed all the players, they could sell their best players and then use the money to go out and find new ones.

Money Went Out Of Baseball

But not everyone was as far sighted as Veeck; he never got to first base. Instead the ball clubs preferred to pay bonuses, hundreds of thousands of dollars, to buy untested youths. Hundreds of thousands of dollars spent not in strengthening baseball through its minor leagues, but in strengthening Cadallac and private bank accounts.

Even more ridiculous the bonus contract can be legally nullified. When a ball club signs an eighteen-year-old they have to get the father's signature. By the nature of the baseball contract, the father is signing away the boy's bargaining rights in perpetuity. It tain't legal. When the boy becomes twenty-one he is no longer bound to honor his contract.

So what do we do now? There does exist in this country, organized and full-blown, a training ground for baseball players; the same training ground that feeds professional football: the colleges.

Model Baseball After Football Draft

John Mooney pointed out in a recent column that while millions of dollars are invested in school buildings across the country, those plants are nearly idle for one-third of the year.

When colleges move into 12-month operations, it will naturally follow that baseball will become their major summer sport extending from April into September. Over four years, a good player, given competent coaching, would develop at a tremendous rate.

Since professional baseball would be the benefactors, it only makes sense that they be allowed to foot the bill. Let it be understood that in no case would an individual team be involved with either the college or the boy. The money would be disbursed through a general fund operated by the NCAA.

Out of this fund would come money for scholarships and for the hiring of the best possible coaches. The major leagues would provide the equipment and roving groundskeepers. They would also provide the umpires and, in the process, be training new umpires for themselves for baseball needs competent umpires today almost as badly as it needs players.

For those boys who cannot pass the college entrance exams or for those who have no desire to do so one other league could be maintained.

No Draft Till Graduation

After the boy was graduated from college he would become eligible to be drafted by a major league team. He would, however, be under no obligation to play. If he preferred to continue his education or go right into business, that would be entirely up to him.

And one of the nicest things about the program in the eyes of college coaches would be the fact that no boy could be signed until his college class had graduated. And if you think that's not a problem recall that BYU lost two varsity men and a freshman coach this year in just that way.

Expense . . . it would be tremendous. Baseball experts estimate the whole program would cost baseball between $2 million and $3 million a year. The bonus system cost $8,000,000 in 1961.

Cat Linksters, Y Tournament Get Snow Job

"We got them started and then it snowed," commented Coach Karl Tucker on the Annual Tournament scheduled for last weekend.

Six schools entered the annual affair, they include Utah State, University of Utah, Denver University, University of Wyoming, Mesa College, and Brigham Young University.

Bruce Summerhays, of Utah, took only 71 strokes to drive the little white ball around the course in the first 18 holes of the tournament. Summerhays was closely followed by Kent Vernon of BYU and Dennis English of Denver University, Vernon and English made the 18 holes with 72 strokes.

Since the teams were unable to play the final 18 holes Coach Tucker is attempting to reschedule this part of the tournament. Tucker said that Utah and Utah State are probably the only teams that will be able to make it back to finish the tournament medal play.

"We have had a good spring," commented Tucker, as he looked back over his teams 6 and 1 record thus far this season.

Seven Olympic Cagers Selected For Pro Rank

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seven members of the U.S. Olympic team, including territorial choices George Wilson of Cincinnati and Walt Hazzard of UCLA, were selected on the first round Monday in the National Basketball Association player draft.

WILSON, A 6-8 center, became the first player chosen in the annual collegiate draft when the Cincinnati Royals exercised their territorial rights. Hazzard, the 6-3 backcourt spark-plug of National champion UCLA, was a territorial choice of the Los Angeles Lakers. Jim Barnes, burly 6-8 Olympian from Texas Western, was the first player picked when the regular first round began as the New York Knickerbockers claimed him.

The other Olympians to be chosen on the opening round were Joe Caldwell of Arizona State by the Detroit Pistons; Lucious Jackson of Pan American by the Philadelphia 76ers; Jeff Mullins of Duke by the St Louis Hawkson and seven-foot Mel Counts of Oregon State by the Boston Celtics.

THE BALTIMORE BULLETS, with third choice, selected Bradds of Ohio State and the Francisco Warriors, chos seventh, took Barry Karme New York University . Bra was the player-of-the-year season but declined an invita to participate in the Oly trials.

As expected, height was key factor in the early choic Of the first-round picks, Mullins at 6-4 and Hazzar 6-3 are under six feet, five es. Counts is the giant an seven feet, Jackson is 6-9, B Bradds and Wilson each 6-8 Caldwell and Kramer both 6-5.

A pair of interesting s tions were made by Boston San Francisco. The Celtics c Lavern Tart of Bradley, wh cently signed a football con with the Cleveland Browns, the sixth round and the War eighth-round pick was Bob baldi of Santa Clara, a pi who received an estimated 000 bonus to sign with the Francisco Giants in 1962.



Cougar netter Don Lowe returns volley for volley as he defeated Wyoming's Rich Butterworth in a match held at Laramie. The second set was winded out Saturday.

Cougar Nette Claw Pokes 8- As Winds Wa

Windy Wyoming doesn't bot Cougar teams much but whe gets up to 50 mph the play s ply gets ridiculous.

LAST FRIDAY the Moun Cats defeated the Wyoming U versity tennis team 8-1 in m at Laramie. BYU's strong t team started with decisive w even from the first and were stopped in the sixth singles ma when Stein Oree of Wyoming feated Brigham Young's Campbell.

In all other matches, the only had to fight the high that whipped up. On Friday winds were high but as Co Wayne Pearce says, "We w just winded out of the Satur games because of the 50 m winds that came up."

Singles

George Conway, BYU, def John 6-1, 6-4

Bill Fort, BYU, def Don Grensted, 2-6, 6-1.

ohn Pierce, BYU, def. Bill Black 6-3

Don Lowe, BYU, def Rich Butt 6-3, 6-2

Carlos Sendell, BYU, def Joe Ada 1-6, 6-1

Stein Oree, Wyoming, def. Ted C

Doubles

Conway-Lowe, BYU, def. Price-Gre 7-5, 6-3

Fort-Pierce, BYU, def Butterworth-Ada 6-4, 6-4

Sendell-Campbell, BYU, def Blacke- sen, 6-4, 6-3



Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates,

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Club On BYU Campus . . .

arate Kai Aims At Self Betterment

by Bill Paddock
ssistant Sports Editor

rate is now being taught BYU campus for the first

FORM OF THIS type of l self defense which is taught is the Sho-to-kon which is the only one re- ed by the Japanese Govern- The Jurisdiction of the Kai, (kai meaning club), ler the California Karate ation.

ucting the club are Raph- rris, who is in the capacity chief instructor and as the nt instructors, Joe Heapy ike Hart.

RIS IS NOW A senior ng in physical education. s first exposed to Karate child, growing up near a se community in Hawaii. ; taken up Karate serious- e his senior year in high He holds the shodan, is the first degree black

y and Hart both hold belts, Heapy is a graduate student in psychology and Hart, one of the Brigham Young varsity wrestlers, is a sophomore in general college.

INSTRUCTION IN four areas is taught to the beginners, they are etiquette, philosophy, attitudes and basics. Mr. Moris explained that these must be learned before the students start on the actual work because Karate is really a philosophy and a way of life which must be learned so that the individual may be able to develop himself.

He said, "The alternate aim of Karate is not in either victory or defeat but in the perfection of the perfection of the character of its participants.

KARATE MUST also be distinguished from both judo and jui-jutsu. Karate is aimed at the self defense of the individual where as the jui-jutsu works at the breaking of the joints, and judo is the sport contracted from jui-jutsu consisting mainly of holds and throws.

Karate is concerned with quick punches to vital areas. It expands into very extensive proportions the few punches and kicks that jui-jutsu has.

CLUB MEMBERS have recently put on demonstrations at some area high schools, for a boy scout pow-wow and will this May 8-9 perform for an international students show on campus.

There is no initiation fee for the club, students who wish to join should come out to the meetings which are held on Wednesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 4-6 p.m.



It'd be best not to tangle with these fellows—they could kill the average brawler. Here in an exhibition by karate experts Raphael Morris (right) blocks a thrust by fellow instructor Joc Heapy. Both are members of the newly formed Karate Kai on the BYU campus.



eet Mrs. chaefer, HT wife

', as you may know, ds for Putting Hubby ough. And that's pre- ely what Beverly aefer is helping to do t her hubby through fstra University, npstead, N. Y. She's a t-time Tupperware ler, demonstrating and ing those fine plastic d containers at home ties. It's profitable. It's oyable. It's easy. ether you're a PHT e yourself or a stu- t, ask your campus ancial Aid Director ut it, and call your lo- Tupperware distribu- listed in the Yellow ges under Plastics or usewares. Or send in coupon . . .

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PROMPT. T V Tape Recorders - Record Player repairs. Reasonable Wakefields.

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38. Employment for Men

EXCEPTIONALLY good summer earnings for persons with leadership ability Represent National Company in home town Interview Friday 4 to 7 p m 5-8

40. Employment for Men or Women

N P A C., a subsidiary of the Texas Refinery Corp., has opening for part-time or full-time sales representatives in Utah County area. No experience necessary but must have sales ability. Complete training program, yearly bonus, group insurance, and top commission paid. For interview call 373-5385.

44. Entertainment

SEPTET plus vocalist Danceable Tam Linville, day 373-5143, nite 374-1756 5-31

47 Clothing for Sale

IF YOU ARE NOT INTERESTED IN DRESSING EXPENSIVE LOOKING FOR HALF PRICE, DON'T READ THIS AD
High Fashion clothing sold at the "LIKE NEW SHOP" next to McDonald's on 1230 North.
Wedding Gowns, Hoops and Veils too.
Open Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 to 6:00

48. Household Goods for Sale

1963 Frigidaire automatic washer Available after May 26 Call 489-6610 5-11

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

ATTENTION! Professors, teachers, students — Find out more about the great Ideas program now Call 374-1049 5-11

SIMMONS hide-a-bed Brown. Top condition. $170 or best offer. 373-2911 5-5

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, tabulators Call 373-4988; ask for Dee 5-6

EXCELLENT suburban building site 5 6 acre orchard, Mapleton $7500 374-1405 5-7

A-O Binocular microscope Ideal for medical student $300. Call FL 9-0444 Salt Lake City 5-5

GIRLS' bycicle $25 Couch and rocking chair Best price 331 N. 1020 E Provo 5-5

GOOD double bed, complete bookcase headboard. Good condition 374-1771 5-21

UNIVERSITY of California at Provo sweatshirts 373-4718 5-21

TYPING Paper Best quality 100 sheets 75c 500 sheets only $3.50 374-1334

53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

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BOYS openings for fall Newly decorated Good accommodations T P Collier 277 E 3rd N 373-2025 5-7

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373-9806
5-7

BOYS: room, board, laundry, color T-V, piano, stereo, etc $50 until June 373-4718 5-6

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59. Homes for Rent

OR sale Two bedroom home $65 per month 225-6226 5-7

BACHING quarters for summer; boys $25/month 374-5169 Evan 5-5

FURNISHED three bedroom house for rent during summer months. One block from campus 373-2623 5-5

61. Roommate Wanted

GIRLS to share home. $22 per month 225 6226 5-7

66. Travel, Transportation Service

EASTERNERS - Fly home by United Airlines with the Yankee Club. Plane leaves May 29. Cost $75 00 includes insurance 65 passengers. Full payment due April 22 Contact Del Higham, ext 2145, Student Co-ordinators offices, ASB; Dave at 374 5298, or Mark at 373-7061 for further information and payments.

69 Bicycles Motorcycles

BICYCLES, new used, repairs accessories, 3-speed, $37 95 Roy's Bike Shop - Schwinn Dealer 1070 West First South. FR 3-1744

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

TRAVEVLITE trailer, 32 ft., 2 bedroom. Reasonable terms 581 Columbia Lane No 148 after 6 p m tfn

74 Automobiles for Sale

'62 4-door Hardtop Impala Power brakes and steering Excellent condition Ext 2293 5-8

59 Ford Fairlane 2-door 292 Cubic inch stick shift SU 5-3731, Pleasant Grove 5-11

1950 Chevrolet Already inspected Started all winter $45 379 East Center, basement 5-5

STATION wagon, 1958 Plymouth, new tires, battery, shocks, upholstry, ideal for family moving across country Keep or sell at other end $450 374-0201. 5-7

1955 Buic special Good reliable transportation 373-5856 Make offer 5-5

1961 VW convertible All extras $1295. Ed Iirmage 1163 E 820 N, Provo. 5-6

1958 PONTIAC 9-passenger station-wagon $895. Call 225-6807, Orem 5-5

CONVERTIBLE 1959 Chevrolet Impala—white Excellent condition. Make offer 374-2067 5-5

'55 Chev, V-8/Overdrive Excellent condition. Radio-heater $400 373-6897 5-7

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'57 FORD, R/H Good condition. Real clean Rugs, mats 373-4794 5-5

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Public View Essential In Business

"Every business recognizes that it must compromise," said Dr. S. Dean Wanless, vice-president of the Philco Corporation and Monday's executive lecture speaker.

Dr. Wanless spoke to the business group on "The Product Development Cycle," or "Today Versus Tomorrow".

THE CYCLE, according to Dr. Wanless, begins with resources Financial and personnel resources are important to a business.

Personnel are the greatest resources to a company even though a person's abilities are limited. The marketing area and the growth of the company must also be considered as resources.

"PEOPLE ARE rather comfortable with today because of comprehension and there is "must" speculation of tomorrow," said Dr. Wanless.

The demand inevitably exceeds the supply in the cycle according to the vice-president. This increases production and raises the standard of living. The good of the company may also be made by research for new products and creating new markets.

"All management recognizes the importance of tomorrow but will be judged on today's actions," said Dr. Wanless.

Debate Squad Wins Places At Montana

The BYU debate squad attended the "Big Sky Tournament" hosted by Montana State University and attended by 28 schools from across the west.

TAKING FIRST place in Men's division were Steve Davis, a junior in political science, and Don Black a junior speech major. Placing in the Octo-Finalists in the men's division were Reed Warnick and Robert Holbrook, both in political science.

Taking second place in the women's division were Beverly Burrup and Marsha Nelson, both freshmen English majors, Beverly Berry a junior speech major and Mary Anne Quinn, a sophomore in speech swept the third place in the women's division.

IN THE individual events Joan Hullinger, Pauline Duke, and Julie Shorten all placed in the finals in the women's division of the parlimentary procedure event.

Placing first in the men's parlimentary procedure division was Jim DeMaoux followed by Dennis Norton from BYU in second place and Mike Edmunds in fourth.

STEVE DAVIS placed first for BYU in the men's oratory.

In the extemporary and interpretative divisions BYU placed Reed Warnick and Bob Holbrook, respectively, in fourth place.

The sweepstakes totals placed Portland State College first with 22 points and BYU second with 20 points.

15 Tickets Left

Going, going, gone!! There are approximately 15 tickets left for the Junior Prom. These will be sold in the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office along with the remainder of the concert tickets Thursday at noon, according to David Wright, Tickets Chairman.

Loused-up student Ed Ginn, 373-4747 would like to trade a seat on row 8, seat 1, section H for a seat on row 9, section K so he and his date can sit together.



Mr. and Miss BYU, Dean Banner and Sydney Smith, paw through the schedule for Y Day finding the events they will preside over. The pair will go through the process again next week when Y Day will really, truly be held.

Honored Couple Selected For New Y Day Tradition

To be honored at next weeks Y Day festivities are Mr. and Miss BYU—Dean Banner and Sydney Smith, the University's Number One couple.

The contest, a new tradition for Y Day, selected them on the basis of academic work, talent, personality and spirituality.

Miss Smith has been YMMIA president, Sunday School teacher, ASBYU Senate president, student vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi, membership in Thea Alexis and Y Calcares and now president of White Key, senior women's honorary service unit.

She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of the Honors Program and International Folkdancers with an overall grade point average of 3.95.

MR. BANNER has filled a stake mission in Moscow, Ida., and a full-time mission in California. Other religious activities have included the Sunday School superintendency, ward choir and ward teaching.

He has been a member of Intercollegiate Knights, the AMS transfer student board, winter carnival committee, studentbody president's cabinet and IOC Board of Directors.

MR. BANNER has also served as chairman of the Campus Chest drive, chairman of the High - School and Inter - Class Leadership Conferences, Inter-Service Council president, and director of the local forum series of the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Bob Parsons Receives Senate Vote

Further elections were held in the ASBYU Senate meeting Monday and Bob Parsons won the post of president pro-tempore over fellow graduate senator Bob Teel by an 11-8 vote margin.

OF THE 33 elected and appointed senators only 19 were in attendance at Monday's meeting.

During the meeting the permanent committees, i.e. the steering, rules, student government and internal affairs, student services and activities, and student relations committees were discussed in order to give senators an idea of which they would like to belong.

DISCUSSION ON THE schedule of next year's elections was postponed until Monday when there will be a mandatory meeting of all senators. This meeting as all others from now on this school year will start at 8 p.m. instead of the usual 7 p.m.

Stake Information . . .

New Officers Named

Following are lists of the new officers for the six newly created BYU stakes The stake presidencies were printed in Monday's Universe

High councilmen for the BYU First Stake are Leland E Anderson, C Nello Westover, Heber Grant Jacobs, Spencer J Palmer, Max V Wallentine, DeCosta Clark, Edward A Terris, Donald T Nelson, Ronald G Hyde, Sanford M Bingham, Jack Trunnel and Merrill Bradshaw Bell K Allen is stake clerk with G Brian Bone and Boyd J Helquist as assistant clerks Victor J Bird is stake patriarch

The First Stake includes the present seventh, eight, 11th, 25th, 26th, 29th, 35th, and 41st wards Its boundaries are from the south end of University Ave to Eighth North, east to Fifth East, south to Fifth North, west to Fourh East, then south to the end of Fourth East

Members of he BYU Second Stake High Council are Frank H Gardner, Blauer L Bangerter, Marion T Millet, Harold B Jones, Leland Howard Campbell, Ray E Hanks, James Edmond Stewart, H Ralph Woodward, and Edwin J Butterworth Stake clerk is Eldred A Johnson, with Harold C Tolley as his assistant and Daniel D Bushnell as stake patriarch

Wards included in the Second Stake are the present third, sixth, 12th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 34th, 39th and 40th BYU wards The stake area includes everything north of 800 and 820 North Streets and everything east of 150 East Street or Canyon Road, as well as assigned campus residence halls

Sustained as memhers of the BYU Third Stake High Council were J Earl Lewis, John E McKendrick, H. Mark Nelson, Harold J Anderson, Lester B. Whetten, Duane J Huff, Leland M Perry, J Hamilton Calder, John H Zenger, James Paramore, Walter Doughty, and John Weenig Harold T Smith, Ted D Stoddard, and Larry Hartman were sustained as stake clerk and assistants, respectively Golden L. Woolf is stake patriarch

Included in the Third Stake are the present 10th, 13th, 21st 23rd, 24th, 31st, 38th, and 43rd campus wards, as well as some residence halls The stake boundaries extend north along Fourth East from Center Street to Fifth North, east from there to Fifth East, thence norh o Eighth North, east to Seventh East, north to 820 North, east to Ninth East, and the nsouth back to Center Street

Fourth Stake includes wards second, fifth, 19th, 20th, 27th, 28th and 30th including the following off-campus areas everything west of University Ave, and south of 800 North, everything west of 150 East and Canyon Road

High councilmen are Monroe H Clark, J Grant Stevenson, A Sterling Workman, Merwin G Fairbanks, Lehl F H ze, Glade Hunsaker, Robert K Tho Cliff S Barton, Howard T Reid, De Earl and Lovel A Killpack

Stake Clerk is Norman E. Wright patriarch is Victor J Bird

Fifth Stake boundaries include the commencing at the intersection of C and 9th East and extending north 820 North, east to the mountains, s to Center Street, west to 9th East gether with everything souht of C between 4th east on the West and mountains on the East, also all assig campus residence halls

As Stake Clerk Devern J Parry sustained and as patriarch will be Gol L Woolf

Forming the High Council of the st will be William Noble Waite, Conan Mathews, Fred E Guymon, Bruce Clark, Ivan L Sanderson, Stephen L ley, Brandt Curtis, Victor L Mylr Thomas Hudspeth, James B Allen Blaine Anderson

Members of the BYU Sixth Stake represent the present BYU first, 1 33rd, and 37th Wards, together w Complex 5 of Wymount Terrace

Alma W King, G Byron Done, S. man Tyler, Edwin R Kimball, Ernest Jeppsen, Wesley P Lloyd, Lerl E V Wagenen, and Howard F Hatch w sustained as members of the High Co cil with Daniel D Bushnell as Patriar

Doald Engstrom will serve as st clerk with Lorin Edward Millett assistant clerk

Computer Progra To Be Discussed

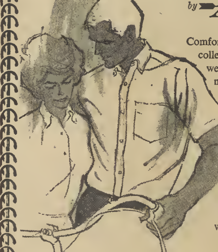
The second meeting to discu the use of computers in the Ge eology program for The Chur of Jesus Christ of Latter-d Saints will be held Thursday a cording to Dr. Gary Carlson, I rector of the BYU Comput Research Center.

The public meeting will be he from 3 to 5 p.m. in 5 Smoot A ministration Bldg.

LaMar Thayne of IBM w present what has been done the joint study between IBM a the Church.

Batiste gets an Oxford education

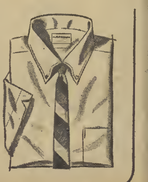
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